

RAY WHITEHOUSE WINS HURDLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Captain Noyes and "Dave" DeMoulipe Place Second in 880 and Mile Run

WILDCATS TIE FOR SEVENTH POSITION

Boston College, Bowdoin, M. I. T. and Brown Lead Rivals

"Ray" Whitehouse, '32, star Wildcat hurdler, climaxed his fourth season of track competition for the Blue and White by winning the N. E. I. C. A. A. 120-yard high hurdles championship in the Brown stadium at Providence, Saturday. Captain Carleton Noyes and "Dave" DeMoulipe ran great races to take seconds in the 880-yard and two-mile runs.

Pre-meet dope had it figured that Bowdoin would win with New Hampshire and M. I. T. as dark horses. Boston College upset the dope, however, by winning with 21 points. Brown with 18 points, M. I. T. with 17, Maine and Holy Cross tied with 12, and New Hampshire and Springfield tied with 11. "Phil" Cough headed B. C.'s scoring by taking seconds in the shot put and discus throw, being followed closely by Captain Moynahan and Jordo who won the mile and half-mile runs respectively. Whitehouse's victory in the high hurdles came as a mild surprise, McLoughlin of Bowdoin having been the favorite. Bowdoin suffered another setback when Florin of Maine won the low hurdles.

Some of the other features of the meet were: the 143 foot discus throw of Rymph of Northeastern, the 207 foot javelin throw by Footrick of Springfield, the five successive shot puts by Gilbane of Brown of better than 49 feet, and the 48.4 second quarter-mile run by Arnold Adams of Bates. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Bell (M. I. T.); Wilcox (Wesleyan), second; Wheeler (Springfield), third; McManus (Boston College), fourth; time: 10.2 s.

220-yard dash—Won by Wilcox (Wesleyan); Bell (M. I. T.), second; Miller (Williams), third; Haight (Springfield), fourth; time: 22.4 s.

440-yard run—Won by Adama (Bates); McCafferty (Holy Cross), second; Smith (Boston College), third; Holland (Holy Cross), fourth; time: 48.8 s.

880-yard run—Won by Jordan (Boston College); Noyes (New Hampshire), second; Daily (Boston College), third; Cuneo (Holy Cross), fourth; time: 1 m. 57.2 s.

Mile run—Won by Moyahan (Boston College); Sweet (Amherst), second; Jellison (Bates), third; Usher (Bowdoin), fourth; time: 4 m. 23 s.

Two mile run—Won by Kearns (M. I. T.); deMoulipe (New Hampshire), second; Lavender (Bowdoin), third; Whitten (Bates), fourth; time: 9 m. 44.4 s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Whitehouse (New Hampshire); McLaughlin (Bowdoin), second; Allen (Bowdoin), third; Shaw (Springfield), fourth; time: 15.6 s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Floring (Maine); McLaughlin (Bowdoin), second; Allen (Bowdoin), third; Stanwood (Bowdoin), fourth; time: 24.4 s.

Hammer throw—Won by Galbraith (Bowdoin); Perkins (Colby), second; (Continued on Page 4)

CHARLES BRAUN VISITS CAMPUS

Noted Professor Speaks to Chemistry Majors on Insulin and Objections to Its Use

Charles E. Braun, associate professor of organic chemistry at the University of Vermont, gave a talk on Friday to the majors in organic chemistry on insulin and insulin substitutes. Professor Braun is the author of numerous articles on this subject which have appeared in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, the Biological Journal, and the Journal of Chemical Education.

The chief objections to insulin in the treatment of diabetes are that insulin as chemically prepared is not chemically pure but contaminated with protein which has an injurious effect upon the patient, and that insulin must be administered hypodermically which is both inconvenient and unsanitary. For these reasons some substitute is desired which may be taken orally and at the same time lower the blood sugar, be non-toxic over a long period, and act rapidly since a too long wait may be fatal. The best substitute found is guanidine and its derivatives.

In reviewing the work of the last few years, Professor Braun talked principally upon synthalin which has attained some prominence abroad as a substitute for insulin. He pointed out the harmful physiological and pathological effects exhibited by synthalin and other substitutes upon rabbits used in the experimentation.

In concluding, Professor Braun predicted that while insulin will probably never be synthesized, some substitute will be found.

Professor Braun is a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, and of Columbia. Before teaching at the University of Vermont, he worked for the Dupont Company, the Barrett Company, and the Brooklyn Edison Company. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society.

ANNUAL CONCERT LED BY MANTON

The All-American concert given by the combined Glee Clubs was well received Wednesday evening, May 25, at 8:00 o'clock in Murkland Auditorium. The annual concert featured the "Song of Faith" that was written for the United States Bicentennial Commission by John A. Carpenter. The program was as follows:

arr. by Percy Grainger
Of Br'er Rabbit (Fireside Tales),
Edward MacDowell
A Starlit Night on Post,
Robert Manton
Mr. Manton
Edward MacDowell
Women's Glee Club
Shenandoah, American Sea Chanty
Sourwood Mountain,
Kentucky Mountain Air
arr. by R. W. M.

Men's Glee Club
One Day More, My John (Sea Chanty Setting), arr. by Percy Grainger
Private "Rouge," A. E. P. (Etchings of 1918), Robert W. Manton
Arkansas Traveler (Old Fiddler's Breakdown), arr. by David Guion
Mr. Manton
Song of Faith, John Alden Carpenter
The University Glee Clubs and
Narrator, Mr. Harry O. Page
Drummer, Arthur Pike

FRENCH CLASSES TO GIVE PLAY

"Les Rideaux" by Coudray To Be Presented Tonight—G. Abbe and A. Livingston Have Leads

This evening at eight o'clock, students of the French Department will present a French language play, "Les Rideaux" by Paul Coudray, in Murkland Auditorium. Admission is free to all. The cast includes: George Abbe as *Monsieur*, Annette Livingston as *Madame*, Lillian Mathieu as *Colette*, Laura Stocker as *Mme Baguande*, Herman Hart as *Le Tapissier*, Doris Hosmer as *Justine* and Marion Graham as *Guiguite*.

The French Play, not too long to cause ennui, and not too short to be insignificant, is worthy of recognition as a truly fine achievement. The talent of the campus in the speaking of another language as well as the representation of universal characters is made manifest with freshness and clarity. The students have been working on it since the beginning of the term and the mastery of lines shows gratifying results. Anyone who cares for French or knows even a little of it would find entertainment and even a pleasant approach to a greater familiarity with the language in attending this performance.

The theme deals with the loss of important curtains in the bustle of moving into new quarters. Sharp conflict between husband and wife ensues, an attempt at reconciliation is made, and the husband goes off to get some more curtains. While he is gone the wife, after a discussion with Colette, orders some other ones, and the husband comes back with the ones he has bought, only to find that his wife has forestalled his attempts to mend matters. The merchant comes in to announce that he must charge more for his curtains, the husband besides being broke, is non-plused and incensed, and on top of it all, the mother-in-law appears. The entrance of the child, played by Miss Graham, at the end, affords the husband a device of ruining one pair of curtains by a seeming accident, and clearing everything up to the satisfaction of all.

RUSHING RULES INCLUDE FINES

Rush Banquet Eliminated For Economy—No Rushing Allowed in Forenoon—Fines Imposed

A special meeting of Casque and Casket was held on Monday, May 23, for the purpose of voting on a new set of rushing rules to be in force next year. In an attempt to cut expenses to a minimum, the rush banquet, which sometimes costs a fraternity as much as \$300, was completely done away with, and dates were limited to supper only, during the first eight days of rushing.

There are to be ten days, starting registration day of the winter term as formerly, and the rusher is to be allowed to make dates and to talk with the rusher only between the hours of three and five p. m., and even then only one date ahead may be made. The supper date is to last from five to eight p. m., and is to be the sole date allowed for the day except on the last two days of rushing, when there will be two; one from two to four-thirty, and one from five to eight. On these two days one fraternity may ask for both the afternoon and supper dates.

By these changes the inter-fraternity organization hopes to materially reduce the expense of rushing, much of which they feel is needless, and to aid the freshman in keeping up his scholarship by confining all advances of the fraternity men to the hours between three and five.

So that some over-zealous rusher may not, in the heat of the conflict, be inclined to ignore the mandates of Casque and Casket, and be too broad in his interpretation of the rules, the fraternities represented in that body have agreed to deposit \$25 each to be used in payment of fines, ranging from \$5 to \$25, which may be imposed for breaking the laws. A person so accused, though, may appear before Casque and Casket and state his case; if he feels that he is not guilty; judgment will then be passed in closed session.

MILITARY DEPT. ANNOUNCEMENT

The Military Department has announced that a number of the students taking the advanced military science course intend to go to the R. O. T. C. summer camp at Fort Devons, Massachusetts, this year. The following seniors will attend the camp: Raymond Slack, Earl Brooks, Robert Green, Harry Mailman, and Waldorf Bartlett. The juniors expecting to go are: Richard Aubach, Malcolm Beverstock, Carleton Chapman, Virgil Corti, Thomas Cronshaw, Donald Dunn, William Gibbons, Phillips Hall, Joseph Hatton, John Holt, Donald Kimball, George Kittredge, Alfred Lamberton, Arthur Mahoney, Robert Main, Francis McSwiney, Robert Perfect, Lorenzo (Continued on Page 2)

LAST ISSUE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TO APPEAR SAT.

The last issue of the New Hampshire for the current university year will appear Saturday, June 4. It will be an eight page Commencement Number.

STUDENT WRITER TO APPEAR SOON

College Literary Annual Contains Prize Essays and Poems Written by N. H. Students

The *New Hampshire Student Writer*, annual literary publication of the English Department of the University, will make its yearly appearance this week-end and will be on sale in Murkland Hall, in the College bookstore, and elsewhere on the campus.

Following the precedent set by Dr. Claude T. Lloyd, the former editor of this vehicle of student literary achievement, E. Barton Hills, instructor in English and faculty advisor of *Erato*, the University poets' society, has attempted further improvement both in the content offered and in the manner of presentation. The format of this year's edition has been changed in several particulars and is expected to present a more attractive appearance than ever before. The covers and the paper used have been chosen with a view to making the publication one which would grace in external appearance any private library.

There has been a conscious attempt to include material of a consistently high type and to seek improvement insofar as possible over that of previous years. The volume is being published in two editions, a standard edition at fifty cents and a limited deluxe edition at one dollar. The former will be in light paper covers, while the latter will be published in boards with a view to increased durability.

Prize Essays Published
As in the past, this year's edition will contain all of the essays, short stories, and poems which have been submitted to various contests such as the Tri-State Intercollegiate Writing Contest and the *Atlantic Monthly* Essay Contest. Although several of last year's contributors have graduated, there are a considerable number who have an opportunity in the present edition to demonstrate the increased versatility of continued application. Such student writers as Charles Barney Strauss, Richard B. Clarkson, Shirley Barker, George Bancroft Abbe, and Theodora Libbey show in the present volume an increase in ability and a progress in style that is most interesting to note.

In addition to these experienced contributors, there are two members of the present freshman class and several new contributions among the upper classes who have demonstrated literary ability deserving of recognition by publication. In general, the present editor has tried to make the *Student Writer* more and more representative of campus literary ability. Among the more interesting contributions are an informal essay by Strauss, an essay by Theodora Libbey, a short story of fine technique by George Abbe, and a sequence of sonnets by Shirley Barker.

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ARMY OFFICERS REVIEW R. O. T. C.

Colonel Abernethy and Major Hopkins Conduct Federal Inspection of N. H. Regiment

The federal inspection of the R. O. T. C. regiment here May 17 and 18 was conducted by Colonel Abernethy of the Coast Artillery and Major Hopkins of the Infantry.

On Tuesday, May 17, the regular Military Science classes were each inspected by one of the visiting officers. Some of the sections were inspected for practical drill and others for the theoretical knowledge of military conduct and practice.

The Wednesday morning classes received similar attention by the inspectors. Following the Wednesday morning inspection, Colonel Abernethy and Major Hopkins were given a luncheon at the Dover Country Club as guests of Lieutenant-Colonel Putney. Starting at 2:30, the entire regiment went on parade and review before the inspecting officers at Memorial Field. With the review over, both the coast artillery and the infantry units were lined up on the eastern section of the field where their appearance and equipment was inspected.

After the inspection was completed, the reviewing officers expressed informal approval of the showing made by the regiment. The official result of the inspection has not yet been divulged, but it is hoped with some justification that a high rating will be received.

GOVERNOR WINANT ADDRESSES CONVO

Degree of LL.D. Conferred by University in 1926—Reviews R. O. T. C. Unit in Regular Drill

Governor John G. Winant, as the speaker at convocation yesterday, May 25, afforded the students of the University the opportunity of hearing one of the finest and most valuable addresses given this year. Governor Winant, a frequent and interested visitor to the campus, is, by virtue of his position, an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees. He holds the honorary degree of LL.D. conferred on him by the University in 1926. During his former term as Governor he was an ardent worker in behalf of the legislature which resulted in the Mill Tax by means of which the State made belated, but generous, provisions for the University.

Following convocation Governor Winant reviewed the R. O. T. C., in which he has always had a special interest. The present stand of colors owned by the regiment was presented to them in 1925 by the Governor.

The text of the Governor's speech is as follows:

"Men and Women of the New Hampshire University: I very much appreciate Dr. Lewis' easy introduction; I told him driving over here that I had not had time to prepare an address for this occasion.

"Probably the two greatest things that have been preached in recent years were spoken to students by James Barrie and Rudyard Kipling. Barrie said that the best topic that any rector could use in delivering a sermon would be a message made out of life. His complete experiences benefitted those whom he addressed.

"Some years ago when I was in college, or even prior to that time, I remember practical men used to say that a college man was rather handicapped by his opportunity to attend a formal educational institution and that you could hire all the college men you wanted for \$5.00 a week but you didn't want many of them. Some of us who have been in England and lived there a time recognize that that was not their system. The college man in England set out upon his life's

(Continued on Page 2)

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TO MEET HERE

Northern New England School of Religious Education at Durham August 21 to 23

The seventeenth annual Northern New England School of Religious Education will be held in Durham August 21 to 23. This school, which has been here for many years, was formerly held at Hanover. The classes are open to all young people interested in this type of instruction.

The able faculty is drawn from many cities in eastern United States; one is coming from England. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, well-known radio preacher of Springfield, Mass., will give special lectures throughout the week.

In addition to a complete curricula of lecture and discussion courses in the morning, a well rounded recreational program of games, drama, and stunts are intended for the afternoon. The total expense of the week is fourteen dollars: five for tuition, nine for room and board.

The following courses are offered this summer: Bible—Five Courses; Psychology and Principles of Teaching, Graded Methods and Worship Courses, Week Day Religious Education, Story Telling, Missionary Education, Religious Drama and Pageantry, Training for Leaders of Youth, Music in Religious Education, City and Rural Church Programs, Church School Administration, Recreational Leadership, How to Teach Religion, Religious Training in the Home, Curriculum of Religious Education, The Church and Social Relations, Boys' Campfire, Girls' Round Table and Young People's Forum. Preparatory Courses for children of the younger teen-age are: Getting Acquainted With the Bible, Training to be Good Leaders, Helping to Promote World Friendship, and Learning How to Tell Stories.

The faculty for the summer will be: the Reverend W. Martin Austin, Blackpool, Eng.; the Reverend Benjamin F. Andrew, Durham; Susan M. Andrews, Boston; Morris R. Burroughs, Pennington, N. J.; Mary I. Chamberlin, Medford; the Reverend Frank B. Chatterton, Portsmouth; the Reverend Lewis K. Davis, Ansonia, Conn.; Bessie L. Doherty, Needham; the Reverend C. W. Dunham, Dorchester; Ruth E. Dunham, Northampton; Professor Naomi G. Ek Dahl, Durham; the Reverend Lester E. Evans, Haverhill; Professor Marion G. Fottler, Boston; Elizabeth L. Hopkins, Cambridge; the Reverend Hilda L. Ives, Boston; the Reverend Charles C. Keith, Brookline, Mass.; Doctor Howard W. LeSourd, Boston; Rebecca Rice, Worcester; Mary E. Stearns, Concord; the Reverend Albert Thomas, Fall River; Lillie Ann M. Werner, Pittsburg, Pa.; and Margaret Winchester, Manchester.

GERMAN CONSUL GUEST SPEAKER

Von Tippelkirch Addresses International Relations Club at Annual Dinner—Pres. Lewis Also Guest

K. Von Tippelkirch, the German Consul General of Boston, was guest speaker at the dinner of the International Relations Club in the University Dining Hall Monday evening. This dinner was the culmination of the club's activities for the year.

Herr Von Tippelkirch stressed the necessity of reducing Germany's reparations. He pointed out that any nation which withstood the world for four years, and consequently drained its resources is in no position to make payments to many other countries. In connection with conditions in Germany he pointed out that students in German universities, situated in their home cities, do not graduate but "stay on" and continue their courses indefinitely in hope that they will outlast the present business depression.

Herr Von Tippelkirch entered the German Foreign Service in 1908 in Shanghai; here he remained until China declared war on Germany in 1917. He was much impressed by the courtesy shown him during his passage through the United States en route to Germany.

At Liepsig, Holland, Herr Von Tippelkirch sat as the German representative to the German High Court which tried the so called "war criminals," Von Hindenberg, the Crown Prince, and other high officials of the Entente. Since 1926 he has been in the United States. Herr Von Tippelkirch is a personal friend of Professor Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, of the Political Science Department and was instrumental in having the Department presented with a transcript of German archives of all events leading up to the World War.

President Edward M. Lewis replied to Herr Von Tippelkirch and expressed the club's appreciation for what had been said, adding that it only proved that what affects one country affects every other, and that the World's present state is ample proof that no one can win a war.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

Reports to be Given and New Officers Received—Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Tewksbury, Heads

The annual meeting of the Women's Club will be held Friday, May 27, in the Community House. It will be in the form of a luncheon at 12:30. All members are urged to be present and bring their own sandwiches. Salad and coffee will be served by the Executive Board.

The reports of the Delegates to the Annual Meeting of the State Federation will be given, also the annual reports of all officers, chairman of standing committees, and chairman of departments. There will be a reception for new officers of the club for the coming year.

At the April meeting of the Department of Art and Literature the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Marian Henderson; Vice Chairman, Mrs. G. L. Waugh; Secretary, Mrs. E. J. Rasmussen; and Treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Johnson. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Hitchcock.

The Department of Current Events and International Relations held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Mayo. The officers elected for the coming year are: Chairman, Mrs. Virginia Tewksbury, and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Karl Woodward.

A special meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held Thursday, May 19. Mrs. Maybelle Andrews, '31, was initiated into membership. Mrs. Andrews is now a graduate student at Columbia University.

UNIVERSITY WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE WRITING CONTEST

New Hampshire Writers Place in Essay, Short Story and Poetry Competition

DOUBLE HONOR GOES TO GEORGE ABBE

Margaret Rossell's Essay and Shirley Barker's Poem Also Chosen as Prize Winners

The University of New Hampshire is the leading college in one of its outstanding literary contests, the Intercollegiate Competition in Writing, the awards for which are made annually during the spring term. Taking nine prizes, entailing awards of eighty-five dollars, students of the University gained a total of seventeen points, as opposed to only thirteen points in all won by both the Universities of Maine and Vermont, the other two participants in this triangular contest.

This year marks the third time the University has won this contest since it was first established in 1926. After carrying off the high score in the contest for the years of 1929 and 1930, New Hampshire lost to Vermont and Maine by a very narrow margin in 1931. The high score won this year now puts New Hampshire definitely in the lead, both in number of points and in amount of prizes awarded.

The contest itself has three divisions, each representing a definite type of literary form, the essay, the poem and the short-story. For each division there are three judges who select the three best composition submitted in that division. In each case three prizes are awarded, the first prize being one of twenty-five dollars, the second one of fifteen dollars, and the third, one of ten dollars. The number of points received by each group are totalled up by allowing five points for each first prize, three points for each second prize, and two points for each third prize.

Prize Winners
In the essay division the first prize was received by Margaret L. Rossell, '34. The third prize in this class was awarded to Alice E. Walker, '34. Two prizes were also received in the poetry contest, the second prize going to Shirley Barker, '34, and the third to George Abbe, '33. George Abbe was also the winner of the only award made to a student of this University in the short-story class, receiving the first prize in this division.

The judges of the contest included men and women of recognized literary and scholarly standing as, for the essay: Ralph P. Boas, Charles H. Whitman, and Elizabeth Woodbridge Morris; for poetry: Countee Cullen, Frederick Gardiner Fassett, Jr., and Katherine Day Little; for the short-story: Harry T. Baker, Thurman Losson Hood, and William Hazlett Upon.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BOY CROONS BY REQUEST

Two Durham boys were the guests of radio broadcasting station WKAV in Laconia, last Wednesday; one, as an invited artist. Richard Meader, a freshman, was singing at a function in Dover some time ago, where he was heard by one of the officials from the Laconia station. He was invited to sing last Wednesday, and made a very favorable impression; favorable enough for them to ask him to come again next Wednesday. Franklin Greene accompanied him—on the trip.

Alpha Sigma, honorary architectural fraternity, announces the pledging of eight sophomores of the School of Architecture: Allan Armstrong, Amassa Condon, Michael Dirsa, Joseph Lampron, Frederick Noyes, Henry Stevens, Alvah Swain, and William Vaders.

Minnesota Students Riot as Student Elections are Staged

by C. M. W.

The suspension of six students, the penalizing of four others and the dissolving of the All-University Council at the University of Minnesota on May 10 by President Coffman brought to a climax a state of affairs in student government, which in comparison with any alleged corruption at the University of New Hampshire could be called little short of monstrous. Ever since April 13 when 65 students were reported to have filed as candidates for 26 positions on the all-university governing groups at Minnesota, there has been a good deal of exhibition of gangland tactics and consequent irritation in the student politics at that institution. These all-university governing groups consist of the All-University Council, the Union Board of Governors, the Board of Publications, the Board of Associated Business Students, the Agricultural Students' Council and the Home Economics Association.

Soap-Box Campaigns
The announcement of the candidacies was followed by a week of strenuous political campaigning, some of the soap-box variety, but most of it, as discovered by later developments, carried on in the underhanded manner seemingly characteristic of student governments in state universities. Nine candidates were forced out of the contest before election day either by party action or through ineligibility. The bitterness of the political factions culminated on election day, April 19, in a free-for-all, fist-cuff battle that resulted in several black-

eyes and bruises. It all started when one of the political factions involved attempted to steal a ballot-box. The attempt was a success after considerable scrapping, and the ballot-box disappeared, probably into the Mississippi River which flows nearby. At least, nobody as yet has broadcasted its exact whereabouts.

The majority of the students had expected the fight for political control to furnish the year's funniest burlesque show and instead were treated to a program of gangster thrills when the participants themselves took the matter perhaps too seriously. The ballot-box had been stolen from the Arts college polls.

Results in Acid Battle

A re-election in that college was held the next day with even more disastrous results. Representing a group of dissatisfied politicians, a Mines junior, Carl Zapffe, walked up to one of the ballot boxes and proceeded to pour a quart of strong acid into the box from a milk bottle he carried. When the election judge, Meagher, who was seated nearby saw what was happening he jumped up and knocked the bottle out of Zapffe's hand as the latter shouted, "Look out! Acid!" The bottle sprayed numerous bystanders with strong acid as it flew through the air. Two co-eds just going down the front steps coming from classes were splattered with the fiery liquid, and one of them, a Miss Holleran, was severely burned on the face, nearly losing her eyesight permanently as a result. Two (Continued on Page 2)

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Stationery

Victor Records

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 26, 1932

SUPPLEMENTING the warning issued by telephone by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE to all fraternities last Sunday, we wish to remind them that danger from robbery is not yet over. The history of the robberies of the houses this year points to the fact that a group or gang is systematically visiting several New England camps. The last visit was made at our neighboring university in Maine where over \$100 was taken last week-end.

Again we suggest that extra night watchmen be placed on guard and that care be taken in selecting places for leaving money and valuables. If any breaks are attempted, or if any persons are apprehended, Louis Bourgoin should be notified immediately.

THE nominations for officers of the Student Council and Athletic Association made at the joint Student Council-Athletic Association convocation two weeks ago, were a huge joke—to the student body. When certain men were nominated, a burst of laughter greeted the move.

We cannot look upon student government elections as a joke, but still, as the student body think, how else can one look at it? No one can be made to take the elections seriously except perhaps the men scrambling for office. They are taking another easily earned feather to their caps and putting dear old Pi Dammit Pi on the map so that when the next rushing season comes along you hear something like this being told the rushee, "Yes, Herbie, we have a bunch of darned nice fellows down here; and they are in everything going on campus—sports and Student Council."

And so Herbie, being a naturally receptive sample of frosh raw material, swallows the glamour and becomes just another of the countless Pi Dammit Pi pledges. After a grueling period of painting, padding, and chasing up back alleys getting black cats to amuse the members, Herbie is then qualified to enter as a secret brother of the Grand Order of Pi Dammit Pi.

Herbie is studied carefully. Yes, his scholastic average is good; his physical condition fair; that's possibilities in that man. The boys got together and persuade Herbie to do big things for glory of dear old—but why repeat? So Herbie gets into the swim as heeler to this or that, sub-manager to this or that. And, of course, Herbie has been carefully instructed in possibilities of his making the grade to really big things; isn't Fat Burns the president now and won't he give a brother P. D. P. a break?

The time for elections is approaching. Fat Burns confers with brother Pi Dammit Pi's. It seems that Herbie has makings of a first class president. He's been a darned good sports man. His scholarship and executive ability? Oh, well, you don't have to be smart anyway. Immediately they decide on a conference with half a dozen other frats. It appears that the others have men they would like to place. Maybe they can swap a vote or two.

So a combine issues forth in all its secret splendor to swing just another election and the honor of dear old Pi Dammit Pi remains unblemished.

AND so just another election was carried last week. The fraternities succeeded with a well-organized secret campaign and the elections were held as a mere formality. It appears that in a university where a man is supposed to be learning to do his own thinking, he is told that he must vote such and such a way for reasons that, if they appeared in print, would make a primary school election for door-tender for dear teacher look like the national Presidential election. The men, and women too, most docilely vote without caring who gets the election anyway. What's the difference, it's futile to kick. So they elect anybody, even someone who doesn't exist.

Yes, you read that last correctly. Apparently, after careful consideration, and after making certain of the men's positions, the A. A. had to have somebody to keep its records; well, any girl would do, so the name of the A. A. finds itself up a tree. It has no secretary because there isn't any Dorothy Thompson. Too bad. Must have been a slip somewhere. Maybe she is still in high school and is due to arrive next year; the plans are just a bit mixed that's all.

THE are not attempting to prove, by any means, that an athlete can not qualify for any position on the Student Council. We expect that some of them will make the grade, but it's getting to be a pretty monotonous round of football, basketball, etc., heroes holding what must be a bull session every now and then, since we don't hear that anything is being done to "create a group of student leaders to initiate, supervise, and administer student affairs of common concern."

Now that we have discoursed somewhat on the evils of the situation, we know that you are breathlessly waiting to read some suggestions. Here they are:

- (1) Get men in office who can be depended upon to do something. To do that, revise your ideas about what *doing* things before getting the office means. Does the nominee *have* to be merely an athlete to qualify? Or can he show a good record in debating, literary work, and scholastic fields, too?
- (2) Be sure the men who are running for office know the responsibility they are accepting. They should offer a platform of constructive ideas at least.
- (3) If there is to be any party forming, come out in the open! Why sneak around the back way? Let each man know why you want him to vote your way. To glorify dear old So-and-So is not reason enough.
- (4) And why not publish reports of Council meetings as recorded by the secretary? Perhaps the student body could learn in time to appreciate their picking ability by glancing at the actions and records of the men they chose for office.

THE do not wish to antagonize any particular man. The foregoing has been generally directed and not specifically. The Student Council for 1932-1933 is again of the traditional make-up, but if it means anything but a name at the end of next year, we will gladly offer our praises for their work.

THE 1933 *Granite* will appear in about a week. According to precedent the staff will be the recipients of considerable quantities of mud in the way of sarcastic criticism.

The University has the talent and should have a really good year book. From this standpoint the criticisms have been justified to some extent. However, the reasons for the destructive criticism showered upon the staff seem to be very apparent; in the first place there is little undergraduate interest in the production of the book; in the second place the work of producing the edition has usually fallen to one or two members of the staff; and in the third place the reins of the staff have remained in the hands of the same fraternal organization for years.

Editor McKinney is to be congratulated on his truly gigantic efforts to put the *Granite* in a top position among collegiate year books. He has succeeded in ridding the publication of the yoke of the rule of one fraternity. This has benefited that fraternity as well as the *Granite*. He has attempted to acquaint the incoming staff with the nature of the job they have tackled. This has not been done in the past; the retiring editors have usually left the next editor to worry over every detail of his work without any tips as to

Alumni Notes

The Classes of '81, '82, '83, '84, '92, '00, '01, '02, '03, '07, '19, '20, '21, '22, and '30 are to have reunions this year on Alumni Day, June 11. From the enthusiastic letters which the Alumni Office has received, we may expect a large group of alumni back on the campus. The Class of 1930 is expecting an unusually large number to return for their first reunion. At the Alumni Association meeting in Murkland Auditorium at 4.15 p. m. on Alumni Day, the Class of 1930 will present to the Trustees of the University their Class Scholarship Fund. This Fund becomes automatically one of the Alumni Memorial Scholarships. This will make the tenth to be presented to the University by the alumni.

'23—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haas of Madisonville, Louisiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Elizabeth, to Leon C. Glover. Miss Haas was graduated from Southwest Louisiana Institute in 1929, with a B.S. degree, from Iowa State College in 1931, with an M.S. degree, and is now a candidate for a doctor's degree in philosophy at Iowa State. She is a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, Iota Sigma Pi, and Sigma Xi. Mr. Glover is now on leave from the University of New Hampshire and is studying for a doctor's degree at Iowa State College.

'28—Elizabeth Redden is planning to study at the University of Chicago this summer toward her doctor's degree. She is now an instructor at Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland.

'30—The engagement of Alice S. Eastham to Mr. Theodore F. Goldthorpe of Enfield, Conn., has recently been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Eastham. Miss Eastham has been employed as a teacher for the past two years in the schools of Manchester, Mass. Mr. Goldthorpe is a graduate of Wesleyan College and the Harvard School of Business Administration, and is now employed by the Welsh Manufacturing Company at Providence, R. I.

Minnesota Students Riot

(Continued from Page 1)

suits of clothes were ruined when the acid splashed on two men students who were standing about.

Meanwhile Meagher was racing after Zapffe who had fled, but had only gone a few steps when he realized his trousers were burning. He stopped and with the help of a friend managed to pull the acid-saturated trousers off. Then an unidentified man wrapped his burning legs in a trenchcoat and carried him in a car to the hospital where he had to remain for about two weeks.

Investigation Follows

This affair naturally necessitated the interference of the faculty and administration, who called Zapffe in for a long grilling to determine the causes back of the whole disturbance. Zapffe made statements at this grilling and later on to the United Press in which he claimed that the acts of violence were intended to call the attention of the university administration to the "corrupt" politics by which sixteen of the nineteen members of the all-university council had been elected last spring and last fall. Zapffe said: "The situation was discussed at length at a meeting of campus men of the minority party, which had been deprived of a legitimate opportunity to get a hearing through the polls. About 2,000 students in the university were sympathetic with our plan. Forty prominent students and athletic leaders were in Folwell hall to give me protection when the acid was poured. Our meeting went on record to take steps, such as to destroy ballots and bring the administrations of the university to recognize the condition of student politics. We were in the minority and it was a case of every man doing his part. I was designated to pour the acid, which was suggested by a chemist. Protection was provided me, but I proceeded unobstructed to the ballot box, otherwise a campus fight would have ensued."

Zapffe Expelled

After due deliberation, Zapffe was expelled by order of Dean E. E. Nicholson, the period of dismissal to last at least one year. Following this the student judiciary committee took up the investigation and considered several reforms. When further agitation was caused by the kidnapping of the Junior Prom leader, this committee decided that the affair called for the assistance of the administration and proceeded to turn the matter over to a faculty disciplinary and administrative board who met to make recommendations to the president with a view to clarifying and adjusting the entire situation. The President, Dr. Coffman, who was attending an educational committee meeting at Washington, D. C., approved the recommendations on May 10 by telephone. The measures approved by the president were:

"For either planning or participating in both the stealing of the ballot box and use of acid," one student is dropped from the university for one year.

Five students are dropped for two quarters.

Four students are penalized fifteen credits toward graduation.

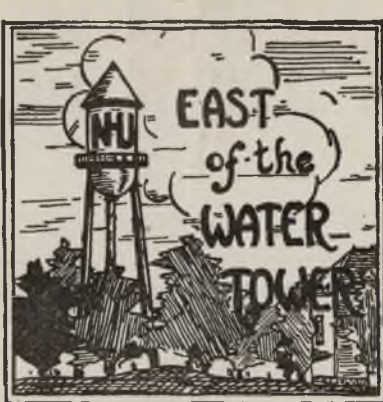
Recommendation that spring elections for the all-university council and the board in control of student publications be set aside.

Recommendation that the present council be dissolved at once.

The latest development in the case came a day later when Dean Otis C. McCreery announced that student government would in all probability be re-established next fall. He said: "The student judiciary committee will carry on to set up a new constitution which will go into effect next fall. New elections will be held at that time for all positions."

how to proceed. McKinney has also signified his intent to work with next year's board until they are well underway.

With this boost toward their goal we expect that next year's *Granite* staff will put out an outstanding publication.



by Ed Dawson

POST MORTEM JUNIOR PROM
Scene: Yonkers, or hell or heaven.

HELEN: What a week-end! Could you imagine anything more utterly utter?

SUE: Why, I'm afraid I don't understand, I had a perfectly gorgeous time. Bart was darling.

HELEN: So was Harry. I meant the crowd, the music, the dances. Somehow everything was absurdly strained; no fire.

SUE: Surely you don't mean that you didn't enjoy the week-end.

HELEN: Well, yes, I was hinting as much.

SUE: But I thought you were having a wonderful time. Did anything go wrong?

HELEN: Not exactly. Only Harry didn't say goodbye to me.

SUE: Oh, come dear, tell your aunt Sue about it.

HELEN (sobbing): It's almost more than I can stand. It's heart-breaking! Harry has always been so nice to me; he wrote the most adorable letters, made me believe I was all that mattered. And then to treat me like that! We were so happy together Friday night at the play. He introduced me to the players after the show—told them I was the most charming sweetheart in the world—and I loved him for it. And at the Prom—oh, it was heaven!

SUE: Pull yourself together, Helen. Forget about this—whatever it is that bothers you—and think of the happy crowd at the Prom and those gay warriors who swept everyone away by their audacity in choice of costume (hey-hey). And you mustn't forget the heavenly music and soft lights. By the way, dear, do you know where the orchestra spent the rest of the night? It cost them two hundred dollars to get out—and for such a trivial matter.

HELEN (recovering): What a shame! Dear, dear.

SUE: You heard about the pie-throwing episode, didn't you?

HELEN: Yes, Harry told me. He said that Mack Bennett had offered that big football player a contract to throw pies in his next two-reeler.

SUE: Did Harry tell you about the S. A. E. who fell asleep behind the faculty club? He was such a funny little fellow—swore he was looking for grasshoppers—but Bart said he often does such things.

HELEN: He wasn't an athlete, was he? Harry tells me that athletes are the Greek gods of New Hampshire. They hold all the political offices on the campus—and how the co-eds love them! Sometimes I wish Harry were an athlete; then, perhaps, he would be able to get a break with the Student Council. But it isn't worth bothering about anymore.

SUE: But what's wrong about having athletes on the Council? Even athletes may be intelligent. And, after all, they're the best-known men in the school. Who could be better fitted?

HELEN: True, Sue. True, Sue.

SUE: The Sphinx is largely composed of athletes, too; but they put across a corking good tea dance. Bart kissed me at the tea dance. I think it must have been in the punch.

HELEN: Harry kissed me, too. I'm sure it was the punch.

SUE: Did you notice how worried that little dark-haired Irish lass looked? Bart says she's a girl widow, but I mentioned something about Bull, or was I bug?

HELEN: Bull Durham, I think. What a crowd at the house dance! Harry said that half the crowd was from other fraternity houses. He was a little peeved—said there ought to be a law against crashing.

SUE: Weren't you surprised at the almost complete absence of fire breaths? After hearing about some fraternity dances not far away, I expected the same thing there. Of course, I saw all the prosperous-looking federal agents around town—you should have seen them glare at Bart when he asked for a glass of milk—but I doubt whether they were responsible for the dry climate. It seems so hard to have enough to try to clean up the racketeers without wasting time on harmless college boys. Why don't they leave them to the college authorities?

HELEN: It's no use, Sue. I can't get my mind off Harry. He was so jolly Saturday night—told me he loved me like stars and flowers or the sea. I think his eyes were blurred with tears or something when he said it. He couldn't even look me in the eye. And the next morning he wouldn't even get out of bed to say goodbye. (Sobs) Do you think there's another woman?

SUE: You never can tell. Remember, dear, it's spring in old New Hampshire and Yonkers is a helluva long way off. I don't even trust Bart. Of course, he's adorable and all that, but I just know that he has flocks of other women—I should be sorry if he hadn't. Harry will probably write to you before the end of the term and square things with you for the summer. And you'll be crazy if you don't welcome him back. If you're still upset, we can go down to New York and hear Rudy Vallee.

HELEN: I'm sick of Rudy! Give me Tubby Randall!

SUE: Just as you like.

HELEN: Oh, I forgot to tell you! Harry said—

SUE: To the devil with Harry!

Collegiate Clippings

by Sandy

At the University of Michigan, Dr. Lee R. Rice has found by means of rotor machines, which dimly resemble squirrel-cages, that ordinary field-mice travel an average of twenty miles in a single night. Energetic little critters, eh wot?

The Springfield Student has a novel method of filling space when its reporters weary of making up news. They simply stick in a blank space called "Pictures for Your Album," and label it "A White Elephant Eating Marshmallows in a Snowstorm."

That germ can be killed by yelling at them seems to be the gist of a recent discovery of research workers at Texas Christian University. Drs. Leslie A. Chambers and Newton Gaines have developed a device which sterilizes milk and other foods by means of sound waves. It is expected that this device when perfected will do away with the present heat method of killing bacteria in milk, since heat has a tendency to spoil the flavor and also the food value of the milk.

The Kentucky Kernel recently carried on a survey of opinion among the student body by means of a questionnaire. Among interesting findings were the following: 63 per cent. of the student body entire do not believe in compulsory military training, 82 per cent. agree that the home is a necessary social institution, 65 per cent. thought that the institution of marriage is necessary to society, only 18 per cent. believe in companionate marriage as against 45 per cent. positively antagonistic to the idea, a majority against divorce as a means of solving social problems, 67 per cent. believe that many government officials are crooks, 51 per cent. think the church necessary to society, and 54 per cent. believe the democratic form of government to be the best.

A co-ed at the University of Oklahoma, who had a fractured neck, went to class on a stretcher only to find the instructor absent because of a headache.

At the University of Illinois a study has been made of the correlation of freshmen's marks to the type of extracurricular activity in which they engaged. It was discovered that those working in the field of publications rated highest scholastically while those in athletics rated lowest, with soccer and wrestling at the very bottom.

Addenda for H. L. Mencken's Americana from The Vermont Cynic in the form of a headline. Student Players Express Enthusiasm Over Hay Fever. The Hay Fever, referring to a play of that name, should have been in quotes.

"Do you inhale? Why is this vital question so much avoided by other cigarettes?" We'll tell you. Because cigarettes don't talk, they only smoke.

The freshman class at Purdue is full of budding politicians. 132 of them managed to cast 180 votes in a recent election. Hey, you, how many ballots did you put in that ballot box?

EDUCATION NEWS

The class in classroom methods participated in an instruction trip Thursday, May 20. Among the high schools visited were Laconia, Concord, Manchester, and Nashua. Over one hundred members of classes in psychology participated in an instruction trip visiting the Laconia School and the insane hospital at Concord. Doctor Adolph Ekdahl was in charge.

Mr. Walter Mitchell, '32, has been elected teacher coach at the high school in North Andover, Mass. Miss Velma Kelso was elected teacher of Latin, French, and English at Groveton, N. H.

Doctor Adolph Ekdahl addressed a meeting of the Superintendent's Association of Southeastern New Hampshire Saturday, May 21. Doctor Ekdahl's theme was "Mental Hygiene in Our Schools." He gave a graphic description of mental clinics now being conducted by him and Mrs. Ekdahl each week in the city of Manchester. About twenty-five educators from this section of the state were in attendance. Following the meeting, the company participated in a shore dinner at the Cosy Corner.

A special meeting of Kappa Delta Pi will be held Wednesday at the home of Doctor Wellman for the purpose of election and initiation of members. Examinations of graduate students will be completed May 26 in the Education Department.

1932 - 1933 STUDENT COUNCIL

President, Arthur Learmonth
Vice President, Bruce Koehler
Secretary, Curtis Funston
Treasurer, Jack Holt
Senior Members, David deMoulpied, Joseph Toolin, Lucien Lizabeth, Herman Edgerly.
Junior Members, Frank Knox, Robert Haphey, George Panagoulis.
Sophomore Member, Thomas Clark.

1932 - 1933 ATHLETIC ASSOC.

President, Theodore Nowak
Vice President, David deMoulpied
Secretary, Dorothy Thompson
Senior Member, Albert Bertelsen
Faculty Members, Thorsten Kalijarvi, Justin Wellman.

LOCAL NEWS

The second Annual Durham Leadership Training School finished its six-week session last Wednesday evening when approximately twenty persons received certificates of credit from the International Council of Religious Education for work satisfactorily completed in the classes offered by this school.

Mr. Herbert C. Moore is at home recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Twelve members of the A. A. U. W. went to Concord Saturday where Dr. Mabelle Blake, Personnel Director of Smith College, and Dean of Women, Ruth J. Woodruff of New Hampshire University, spoke on foreign criticism of the United States. Following luncheon there was a tea party at the home of Mrs. Harry O. Barnes.

The Art division of the A. A. U. W. held a meeting last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. Floyd Jackson. The group discussed the works of the modern French Impressionists, Cezanne and Matisse.

The patronesses of Kappa Delta Sorority gave a benefit bridge for the girls Tuesday evening, May 27th.

The patronesses of Kappa Delta Sorority were entertained last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bradford McIntire.

A supper bridge was given by Mrs. J. C. Kendall and Mrs. G. B. Anderson last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kendall.

The Durham Kindergarten Association held a meeting Monday evening at which the members elected the following officers for the coming year: President, C. B. Partridge; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Packard.

The Kindergarten has its May Party this afternoon in the garden of President Edward M. Lewis.

At the last meeting of the Durham Men's Club it was voted to continue the committee on determining the expense of starting a golf club in Durham. It was further decided to post signs at the highway entrances giving information about the town.

Mrs. John Walsh gave a party last Thursday evening.

Tonight at 7:30 all sociology majors are invited to attend a combined social and business meeting of the Sociology Club at the home of Professor A. N. French. A trip has been planned for the sections in Sociology 16c to take a field trip to the Portsmouth Naval Prison tomorrow. Mr. Elliott will be in charge and the bus will leave at one p. m.

On Governor's Day, Saturday, June 4, Brigadier-General Hamilton will present commissions in the Reserve Officers' Corps to the seniors who are student officers in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The Women's Club will meet at a luncheon at the Community House tomorrow at twelve-thirty.

Governor Winant Addresses Convo

(Continued from Page 1)

career when he entered a university. All the selected jobs in civil life went to men who made good in college. And then here in this country, two men have pioneered in the acceptance of that program, Justice Hughes and Justice Brandeis. Each selected two outstanding men in law schools to act as their secretaries for a year. After that lawyers began to pick out men from law schools and offered great advantages. Soon after, all companies began to have regard for men who had good college records.

"I feel very much as I used to when I talked to troops before we went into an engagement. It is almost an impossible thing to do; what you say matters so little; you know they are going to have a rough time of it and want to try to tell them that you really care, are sorry, and wish them Godspeed and all back.

"Men who graduate this year are going to have a rough time of it and I believe that is something you want to think over; it is something you want to be prepared to face. That situation requires qualities of character that we all possess to some degree and that few men possess to rare degree. One of the things that we will have to learn is to go without. Your own families have made sacrifices in order to permit you to come to this University and the taxpayers of New Hampshire have sacrificed and are now sacrificing in order that you may have an institution that will equip you to meet the world four-square and do your part to carry on the great dream of fathers of our country.

"There is an essential need of recognizing that we are a part of a great nation, that our own individual selfish wants should not be permitted to control the destinies of a whole people. We have today in Washington a situation in which every intelligent man recognizes the need of a balanced budget in order to maintain the credit of the United States. Congressmen and senators are bombarded with letters and telegrams requesting them to do what they can to prevent any particular tax being levied against their particular group.

"A thing from English experience that I would like you to remember that is less appreciated here than in the British Empire is the interest of small groups of English men to concern themselves about their own country and to be willing to sit down week after week and year after year to try to hammer out some idea that will benefit the British Empire. One reason that we don't do more of that thing is because we don't often realize the extent to which that kind of thing increases value of thought within the country.

"I remember when a dozen men joined with me in a cabin in the woods of Newfound Lake. After working on political problems in New Hampshire, some of them felt that too

Franklin Theatre

Sundays 6:45 and 8:30
Week Days—Matinee 3:30
Evening 6:45 and 8:30

Friday, May 27
"GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM"

Ina Claire, Madge Evans, Joan Blondell

Saturday, May 28

"FILE 113"

Mary Nolan, Lew Cody
No Matinee Today

Sunday, May 29

"THE MIRACLE MAN"
Sylvia Sydney, Chester Morris
No Matinee Today

Monday, May 30

"EAST OF BORNEO"
Rose Hobart, Charles Bickford
No Matinee Today

Tuesday, May 31

"THE BROKEN WING"
Lupe Velez, Melvyn Douglas

Wednesday, June 1

"MEN OF CHANCE"
Mary Astor, Ricardo Cortez

Thursday, June 2

"MAN WANTED"
Kay Francis

Erato

THE EGOTIST ADDRESSES NATURE

*Clear symphony of twilight,
Glowing clean within my heart,
Redeem the void of darkness.
Lead to me a shadowed maze,
Of light and dark, through which
My feet will hasten.*

*Untold cadence of the dawn,
Capture in the quickened chill
Of restless frosts, in the gathered
mists
Of rivers, in the dampness of the
earth,
Keep and fill a measured song,
Full and rich in deepened beat,
For myself alone to hear.*

ROBERT GRIFFITH.

Get Your Commencement Programs Now!

3 to 5 p. m. every day. Last hours—Saturday, 8 to 12 a. m.
Registrar Office,
G. O. THAYER.

BLONDES FEATURED IN MOVIE FRIDAY

All three of the blonde sirens in "The Greeks Had a Word for Them," the United Artists picture which comes to the Franklin Theatre on Friday, May



by Waldron C. White

The Wildcats, true to pre-meet dope, were unsuccessful in the defense of their New England track title. As is always the case, the breaks must go to the winners and it was obviously not the day of days for the Blue and White runners.

The radio announcer covering the New England meet direct from the Brown stadium would have been far better off if he had been located in the Providence-Biltmore hotel. Rotten doesn't describe his work!! He reminded us of several female acquaintances of Dawson's and ours—he could say more and more about less and less than anyone it has ever been our misfortune to hear. It seems that here was a remarkable opening for our Red Hayes.

The weather here was none too good—"clouds" obstructed the heavenly light here late Friday but the storm didn't break until Saturday. Providence furnished wonderful weather for the plodders, however, or anyhow the rad-dio announcer said so. The fact of the matter is that the competitors were nearly up to their ankles in a very springy track.

We have at least one title holder in the person of Ray Whitehouse, who won the 120 yard hurdle laurels. The time was 15 3-5 seconds and it might easily have been 2-5 or even better under more favorable conditions.

Kick Noyes was just another runner in the mile event and was strangely lacking in his famous "drive" but he came back strongly in the half mile and ran a beautiful race to place second. The popularity and interest in the showing of this Wildcat star was only too apparent in Durham Saturday afternoon when a great many remarks were made concerning the showing of this Wildcat star.

Many fans were surprised to hear that Warren Pike had failed to place in the running broad jump. He has been hampered all spring with boils and far below par physically. Warren has the stuff and it is only his great misfortune to be in such poor physical shape this spring. He is not through, by a long shot, and more will be heard from him later.

Coach Sweet missed two excellent track prospects this year and it would just make him break out in a rash to see them in action. We refer to those two members of the Durham Nudist Colony who were so rudely driven away from the Gym on Friday evening by the Durham police force. They would easily have put some of our local dash-men to shame.

The augmented police force (Looie and 3 platoons) had a very large week-end. It is hard to see what great benefit, other than personal triumph, was derived from the collaring of certain desperados. It is safe to say that it will be some time before another decent band will be lured into accepting an engagement in Durham.

The Wild Kittens lost their second game of the season to the Nichols Junior College team by the score of 3-2. The opposition is coached by one Lauri Mylikangas, (apologies for the improper spelling, but you try it) former Dartmouth star. Jim McLeod was on the hill for the Kittens and

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW HAMPSHIRE DEFEATS TUFTS IN LACROSSE, 8-5

Wildcats Play Fastest Game Of Lacrosse Witnessed On Memorial Field Since Advent of Game On Campus

CAPTAIN PRIDHAM PLAYS HARD GAME

Dartmouth Game Cancelled—Last Battle On Schedule Comes A Week From Saturday With Springfield

Playing their most sensational game of the season, the New Hampshire varsity lacrosse team defeated Tufts on Memorial Field Saturday afternoon, 8-5. Not a minute of the game passed without plenty of thrilling excitement and action. The few spectators, who witnessed the contest, saw for the first time in Durham how a real intelligently played and hard fought game of lacrosse is executed.

The first period opened with a rush, neither side, however, scoring for a few minutes. Tufts finally netted a ball for the initial tally, and then the fun began. The Wildcats, apparently, were snocked into action, and began a furious attack that kept the ball in enemy territory the most of the time until the end of the game. Stewart Chaloner played a good game, and scored three goals with his powerful underhand shot that is so difficult to intercept. The other five goals were made by Vaughn (2), R. Chaloner, Penley, and Morrissey.

Captain Pridham, although playing with a dislocated toe and serious leg injuries, charged all over the field bringing disaster to all Tufts men who got in his way, and was instrumental in getting the ball down for many of the goals. Dave Wark, playing his first game as goalie, gave an excellent account of himself, and proved to be an almost impenetrable barrier to the opposing attack. Other outstanding performers Saturday were Ferrini, first defense; S. Chaloner, home; and Martineau, second attack.

As yet, Coach Christensen has not heard from Dartmouth concerning the proposed game with them next Saturday, and it seems likely that there will be none this week-end. The final game of the season is scheduled with Springfield Athletic College, and will be played on Memorial Field a week from this coming Saturday. The Gymnasts have one of the best lacrosse clubs in the East, and anyone who wants to see a real, fighting team should appear on the bleachers on that day.

Tomorrow evening the senior class will hold a smoker in the Commons Organization Rooms. Free cigarettes and smoking tobacco will be provided. The program will start with some new reels of campus movies; this will be followed by entertainment by the Slack brothers and others of the class. President Wettergreen will make a few remarks relative to his term of office. Howard Wheelock is in charge of arrangements.

VARSIITY LOSES TO TUFTS, 4-0 IN 5TH DEFEAT

Hornig Gets Single, Triple And Homer To Beat N. H. Single-Handed

McGraw Goes Well—Fans Eleven Men

Staffon Gets Good Support—Shuts Out Wildcats—Allows Five Hits

The varsity baseball team lost another ball game last Thursday to the strong Tufts aggregation by the score of 4-0. Hornig, Jumbo short-stop, was the individual star of the game, getting a single, triple, and home run in four trips to the plate, scoring two runs. In addition he contributed some classy fielding, accepting eight chances, several of them very difficult, without an error. McGraw, making his second start in three days was touched for nine hits, and struck out eleven of the opposing batters. Staffon, Tufts hurrier, allowed four hits, and was only in danger in one inning, the fourth, when he filled bases with one out, but escaped being scored on.

Tufts opened the scoring in the second inning. Hornig opened with a single and Batchelder doubled, scoring Hornig. Fine struck out, Ingraham was hit by a pitched ball, Staffon and Veige closed the frame by striking out.

The Jumbo scored one more in the fourth. Hornig opened the frame with a triple, and Batchelder struck out. Fine singled scoring Hornig, Ingraham struck out, and Staffon grounded to Graffam.

The Wildcats filled the bases in their half of the fourth with only one out, but failed to score. Smith flied out to center, Flannery singled to center, Chase got an infield hit and Trzuskoski walked. Koehler flied out to left field, and Graffam ended the inning by flying out to center field. Tufts scored their third run in the sixth frame. Batchelder opened with a walk, Fine got on base when Trzuskoski muffed his attempted sacrifice, Batchelder taking second, Ingraham advanced both runners, and got credit for a hit when no one fielded his bunt. Staffon struck out, and Batchelder scored on Verge's out. Ralph hit a line drive towards left, which Koehler speared with a brilliant one hand stab for the third out.

The final run of the game came in the seventh. Kaese flied out to Graffam, Clayman struck out and Hornig homered to right field. Batchelder walked, and Fine grounded to McGraw.

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSIITY SCORES THIRD VICTORY BY 9-7 SCORE

Bobcats Are Victims For Second Time This Season—Wildcat Batters Take New Lease Of Life

WILDCATS DISPLAY UNEXPECTED PUNCH

Mann Again Accredited Win Over Bates Team—Chase Hits Second Rome Run Of Current Season

The varsity baseball team scored its third victory of the year over Bates at Lewiston, Tuesday by the score of 9-7. This was the Wildcat's second win of the year over the Bobcats.

New Hampshire opened the scoring with five runs in the third inning. Graffam doubled, and came home on Mitchell's triple to left field, Mann tied out to Swett, and Hanna walked and stole second. Smith got on base when Berry fumbled his hit, Mitchell scoring. Flannery singled to right, scoring Hanna and Smith. Flannery was put out trying to stretch his hit to a double. Chase followed with his second homer of the year, and Paine flied out to Swett.

Bates scored one in the fourth. Berry singled to right, and took second on Jekanoski's single to left. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Berry scored while the Wildcats were making a double play on Jekanoski and Flynn. Swett walked and was out trying to steal, Mitchell to Chase.

New Hampshire came back with four runs in the fifth. Hanna opened with an infield single and stole second. Smith got an infield hit sending Hanna to third. Flannery hit to center scoring Hanna. Chase singled scoring Smith. Paine advanced both runners when he grounded out to Jekanoski. Koehler bunted to the pitcher, Flannery scoring and Chase going to third. Chase scored and Graffam got to first on Flynn's error. Mitchell was hit by a pitched ball. Graffam and Mitchell engineered a double steal, but Mann struck out to end the inning.

The Bobcats scored four runs in their half of the same frame. Fireman walked, White struck out and McCluskey singled. Merrill walked, filling the bases. Millet followed with a double to right scoring three men. Berry singled scoring Millet, on Jekanoski's hit. Berry was doubled up.

Bates scored two more runs in the ninth. McGraw walked Merrill, Millet and Berry in succession after McCluskey had flied out to Koehler. Edgerly replaced McGraw. Jekanoski forced Berry, Merrill scoring. Flynn doubled to right scoring Millet. Swett

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSIITY LOSES CLOSE GAME TO LOWELL TEXTILE

Flannery's Home Run With Smith On Base Drives In Only Wildcat Scores—Hanna Hits Two Doubles

TEXTILE PITCHER FANS SIXTEEN MEN

Blue and White Gets But Six Hits—Fielding Much Better—Infield Shaken Up for Game at Lowell

Lowell Textile defeated the varsity baseball team 3-2 at Lowell, Saturday. This was New Hampshire's sixth loss in nine starts, and their second in a row. Flannery accounted for all the Wildcat runs with a home run with Smith on base in the first inning. The game was a pitching duel between "Tuck" White, Wildcat ace, and "Lefty" Garner, star Textile south-paw, with Garner having the edge. He allowed six hits and struck out sixteen.

Hanna opened the game by grounding out to Grossman. Smith singled and went to second on Grossman's error, and Flannery then drove a long home run to right field. Chase and Trzuskoski ended the frame by striking out.

Lowell tied the score in the fourth. Savard opened with a double to right, and went to third on Mitchell's error. Farland flied out to center, and Shapiro doubled to right scoring Savard. He continued on to third when Mitchell erred again. Grossman scored Shapiro with an infield single. Poremba flied out to Hanna in center, and Garner fanned.

Lowell scored the winning run in the ninth with none out. Jureweiz walked, stole second, and came home on Kokoska's line hit to right field.

LOWELL TEXTILE									
	ab	r	h	h	po	a	e		
Turcott, 2b	5	0	2	0	2	0	0		
Jurewicz, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Kokoska, c	4	0	2	16	1	0	0		
Savard, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0	0		
Farland, lb	3	0	1	6	0	1	0		
Shapiro, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0	0		
Grossman, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0	0		
Poremba, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0	0		
Garner, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Totals	32	3	9	27	6	1	0		

NEW HAMPSHIRE									
	ab	r	h	h	po	a	e		
Hanna, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0	0		
Smith, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0		
Flannery, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0		
Chase, ss	3	0	1	5	0	0	0		
Trzuskoski, lb	3	0	0	4	0	0	0		
Howell, 2b	3	0	0	3	5	0	0		
Graffam, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	1	0		
Mitchell, c	3	0	0	4	0	2	0		
White, p	3	0	0	1	1	0	0		
Totals	30	2	6	24	4	3	0		

Summary: Two base hits—Turcott, Hanna 2. Home run—Flannery. Sacrifice hits—Trzuskoski, Grossman. Double play—Howell to Chase. Base on balls—off Garner 2, off White 7. Struck out—by Garner 16, White 3. Wild pitch—White.

TEKES DEFEATED 7-2 IN FINALS

Kappa Sigma's and T. K. E.'s Eliminate Phi Mu Deltas and Alpha Gamma Rho's to Enter Finals

Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon reached the finals in the intramural baseball leagues by beating Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho respectively. The Kappa's defeated Phi Mu Delta 6-0 in a three inning game, while the Tekes disposed of the Aggies over the same route, 4-2.

In the first game of the finals, played Tuesday evening, Kappa Sigma handed the Tekes their first defeat in five starts, 7-2.

Score by innings

Kappa Sigma	1	2	3	r	h	e
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7	0	0	7	6	2

Batteries: Jaques and Kerr, Butt-rick and Patenaude.

WILD KITTENS VICTORIOUS, 3-1

Win From Undefeated New Hampton Team—McLeod Is Invincible On Mound—Make Six Hits Count

The freshman baseball team won their ninth game of the season when they defeated New Hampton School Tuesday on the varsity field, 3-1.

McLeod, pitching for the frosh, allowed but four scattered hits, and struck out nine of the opposing batters. Weir of New Hampton struck out thirteen frosh batters, and held the Kittens to six hits.

Toll put the Kittens in the lead in the first inning when he came home on an error by McNamara of New Hampton. Clarke doubled in the fifth, stole second, and came in on Toll's hit.

(Continued on Page 4)

"The Greeks Had A Word For Them"

XZESPIO (born with wings)

Exhibit A. MERCURY - EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of \$75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses. Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers. Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio.

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If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example: Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive \$225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrances procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been through the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1.00 or sent C. O. D. if you desire.

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Sorority News

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega had as guests over the Junior Prom week-end: Elsie Thurston, Helen Dagget, Pauline Nerbonne, and Judith Larribee.

A tea was given for the Alpha Chi Omega seniors by Mrs. Ames, yesterday, May 25.

Alpha Xi Delta

Wednesday, May 14, Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta initiated Gladys Clement, '35, of Meredith, Ruth Gale, '35, of Tilton, Kathleen Locherty, '35, of Intervale, Sally Perkins, '35, of South Sudbury, Mass., and Mary Pickwick, '33, of Manchester. After initiation a dinner was held for the new members. Charlotte Ann Atwood, '32, was toast mistress and Mrs. H. H. Scudder spoke for the patronesses. Ruth Gale responded for the initiates.

Marjorie Horton was guest from Tau at Lambda Chapter's spring formal at Tufts in Medford. The dance was held at Auburndale Country Club and was preceded by a dinner.

Mrs. Dwight Hall of Dover gave a supper party on Saturday evening for the other patronesses of Alpha Xi Delta.

Among the Alumnae returning for Junior Prom week-end were Virginia Lovell, Agnes Buxton, and Katherine Hazen.

Chi Omega

Gloria Wilcox and Natalie Hadlock, members of Alpha Chi Omega, were dinner guests at the Chi Omega House on Tuesday evening, May 17.

The following were guests at the Chi Omega House over Junior Prom week-end: Marian Berquist, '31, of Exeter, Doris Snowdon of Wakefield, Mass., Elizabeth McKean of Worcester, Mass., and Kathleen Glynn of Saylesville, R. I.

Kappa Delta

Edna Currier, '30, was a guest of Kappa Delta over prom week-end. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards were dinner guests of Kappa Delta on Thursday evening.

Nancy Carlisle and Alice Walker of Phi Mu were dinner guests of Kappa Delta on Tuesday evening.

Phi Mu

Ruth Bunker, Gertrude Saltmarsh, Helen Abbott, Nan Beane Moore, Frances Knights, Lillian Mowatt, and Dorothy Lockard were week-end guests at the Phi Mu House.

Margaret Rhome and Elizabeth Thompson of Pi Lambda Sigma were dinner guests of Phi Mu on May 17 at the chapter house.

Grace Hilliard and Elizabeth Parkes of Theta Upsilon were dinner guests on Tuesday of the Phi Mu Sorority.

Theta Upsilon

Miss Edna Tibbetts and Miss Mary Pickwick, members of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, were dinner guests at the chapter house Tuesday evening.

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Christian Work

The Student Groups of the Community Church held the final meeting of the year, Sunday, May 22, at the James S. Chamberlain estate on Newmarket Road. First the thirty students in attendance gathered about the fire to enjoy a hot-dog roast. This was followed by an outdoor worship service held on the bank of the river. The whole affair made a fitting and impressive close to the year's work. Arrangements for the refreshments were made by Elsie Putnam, and for the worship service by Gunther Blom-bach.

The Y. W. C. A. held their final meeting of the year with a worship service held in the garden of the James C. Sawyer home on Newmarket Road. The theme of the meeting was: Friendship with Nature, Man, and God. Francis Robie was in charge of the meeting.

The Interest Group on Worship had the pleasure of meeting with Mr. Yale of the History Department, Monday evening, May 23. A very lively and interesting discussion was held, which seems to point to a strong interest in this group for the coming year. Kenneth Reardon was chairman of the meeting.

The Interest Group on Foreign Relations are writing to foreign diplomats in Washington to get information concerning peace movements in various foreign nations.

The final meeting of the International Standard Leadership Training School was held last Wednesday evening. The following students received International Council credit for work done in the school: Belle Cates, Betty Mecklen, Frances Robie, Cecile Martin, Helen Morey, Marion Fowler, Kenneth Reardon, and Charles Blaisdell. A number of the people of the community also received credit. Dr. Naomi A. S. Ekdahl was in charge of the school.

Dr. Raymond H. Leach, secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education and a member of the committee in charge of Christian Work in the universities, was a campus visitor on Thursday of last week.

The Reverend Fred Buschmeyer and Mrs. Buschmeyer entertained in their home at dinner Sunday Dr. Naomi Ekdahl, Chairman of the Religious Education Committee of the church, Miss Lura Aspinwall, who has supervised this work, and the students who have taught in the primary department of the Church School during the past year.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. Freshman Committee will be the guests of Miss Lura Aspinwall on Friday afternoon and evening, May 27. The time will be spent out of doors.

Will students who have borrowed books from the libraries of Christian Work please return them before the close of the school year?

Miss Mabelle Blake, Director of Personal Work at Smith College, spoke at a meeting of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Association of Women Students on May 20. Personal work was discussed at this meeting.

Bulletins in regard to library work, medicine, law, and opportunities for women in art work have been received by Dean Ruth Woodruff. The Women's Education and Industrial Union of Boston has recently issued a list of several hundred reputable employment agencies for women in forty American cities.

DINNER GIVEN NEW INITIATES

Twelve new members were initiated into the honorary zoological society, Phi Sigma, before a dinner held at "T" Hall. Mr. James Conklin, an instructor in the Department of Entomology, was the toast master. The new members were welcomed by Luke Wells, President, and the response to this welcome was given by Harry Mushlin. Professor Jackson, head of the department, spoke on "The Spirit of Phi Sigma." Following the banquet the members joined in song and informal talks. The new initiates are: Florence Bartlett, Minnie Bottorff, Dorothy Calnan, Janice Kimball, Roland LaPlante, Gregory Leclerc, Mary McNutt, Harry Mushlin, Marjory Parsons, Richard Powers, Lawrence Prentice, and John Randall.

Last Wednesday an outdoor meeting of the society was held in back of the Deverend Buschmeyer's residence. Papers were read by Doctor Bottorff, Karl Smith, Charlotte Hunkins, and Ralph Goodrich.

Varsity Loses to Tufts in Fifth Defeat

TUFTS COLLEGE									
ab	r	hh	po	a	e	ab	r	hh	po
Verge, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ralph, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kaese, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Clayman, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hornig, ss	3	3	3	2	7	0	0	0	0
Batchelder, lb	3	1	1	14	0	0	0	0	0
Fine, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ingraham, c	3	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0
Stafon, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	14	1	0	0	0

NEW HAMPSHIRE									
ab	r	hh	po	a	e	ab	r	hh	po
Hanna, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Flannery, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kropp, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chase, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Trzuskowski, lb	2	0	0	8	0	1	0	0	0
Kochler, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grafham, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	2	0	0	11	1	1	0	0	0
Perkins, c	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
McGraw, p	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
*White	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edgerly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	27	8	3	0	0	0

*Batted for McGraw in eighth.
Summary: Two base hits—Batchelder. Home run—Chase. Stolen bases—Hanna 2. Double plays—Mann, Chase and Paine, Chase, Paine, Mitchell and Grafham, Grafham, Chase and Paine. Bases on balls—off Mann 4, off McGraw 6, off Edgerly 1, off Bugbee 1. Struck out—by Mann 3, McGraw 3, Edgerly 1, Bugbee 1, Millet 3. Hit by pitcher—by Mann (McCluskey), by McGraw (McCluskey), by Millet (Mitchell). Wild pitch—Mann. Hits off—Mann 5, in five innings. McGraw 1 in three innings. Edgerly 1, Bugbee 4 in three innings. Millet 4 in six innings. Winning pitcher—Mann. Losing pitcher—Bugbee.

Varsity Scores Third Victory by 9-7 Score

(Continued from Page 3)

NEW HAMPSHIRE									
ab	r	hh	po	a	e	ab	r	hh	po
Hanna, cf	3	2	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flannery, rf	5	2	2	5	4	0	0	0	0
Chase, 2b	4	2	2	5	4	0	0	0	0
Paine, lb	4	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0
Kochler, ss	4	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0
Grafham, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	3	1	1	6	4	1	0	0	0
Mann, p	3	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
McGraw, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Edgerly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	8	27	16	2	0	0	0

BATES									
ab	r	hh	po	a	e	ab	r	hh	po
McCluskey, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Merrill, cf	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Millet, rf-p	4	2	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Berry, lb	4	1	2	14	1	1	0	0	0
Jekanoski, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Flynn, ss	4	0	2	2	4	1	0	0	0
Sweet, 2b	2	0	0	5	3	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dillon, c	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
White, c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bugbee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fireman, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Lavallee	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Murphy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	7	27	16	2	0	0	0

*Batted for Dillon in 5th.
*Batted for White in 5th.

COMMENCEMENT GIFTS!

Now is the time to be thinking of the gift you will make to your senior friend.

In making your selection, we offer a set of University Plates, a University Plaque or Shield, and a choice of University Jewelry.

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The University Dining Hall

ARNOLD BEEDE FLIES GLIDER

Founder of Glider Club First to Pilot Plane—Many Trips Planned by Student Fliers

Arnold Beede, the founder and first president of the Glider Club, was the first to fly the club's Waco glider last Saturday at York Beach, Maine. Byron Moore Blanchard was the next to pilot the glider. At first Beede did not attempt to take off, for it was his first experience at the controls. After he had been dragged down the beach several times, he decided to try the air, flying about three feet above the ground at first and slowly increasing to ten, twenty, and finally thirty feet.

The Glider club hopes to get one licensed pilot in its membership. Until that time all the flights must be made in Maine where the law does not prohibit unlicensed flying. Hoitt field has been used as a practice field but until a pilot is licensed he may not take off. Every member that is willing to spend the time will be allowed to fly. A great deal of study in operation of gliders is needed before many of the students can be allowed to take off. In the end it is expected that every member will fly.

The speed at which the glider has to be towed does not exceed 25 miles an hour, and any small car has enough power to do this. Last weekend it was towed for a while by a model "T" Ford and later by a Model "A."

Now that the glider has flown, it will interest many of the students, for after piloting one of these gliders, only a few hours' flying is necessary to acquire an airplane pilot's license. Many trips are planned for the future and anyone who is a member can learn. The fees are only 25 cents a term plus an initial expense of four dollars (\$4.00) for the glider.

Summary: Two base hits—Grafham, Millet, Flynn. Three base hit—Mitchell. Home run—Chase. Stolen bases—Hanna 2. Double plays—Mann, Chase and Paine, Chase, Paine, Mitchell and Grafham, Grafham, Chase and Paine. Bases on balls—off Mann 4, off McGraw 6, off Edgerly 1, off Bugbee 1. Struck out—by Mann 3, McGraw 3, Edgerly 1, Bugbee 1, Millet 3. Hit by pitcher—by Mann (McCluskey), by McGraw (McCluskey), by Millet (Mitchell). Wild pitch—Mann. Hits off—Mann 5, in five innings. McGraw 1 in three innings. Edgerly 1, Bugbee 4 in three innings. Millet 4 in six innings. Winning pitcher—Mann. Losing pitcher—Bugbee.

Wild Kittens

Victorious, 3-1

(Continued from Page 3)

Grocott scored in the seventh on a hit by Walker, giving the frosh a lead of 3-0.

Osgood scored the lone run for New Hampton in the ninth inning. He hit a triple and then scored on a long sacrifice fly to left field.

Clarke led the frosh with the stick, driving out a pair of doubles in four trips to the plate.

NEW HAMPSHIRE									
ab	r	hh	po	a	e	ab	r	hh	po
Toll, lb	3	1	1	10	0	0	0	0	0
Grocott, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Walker, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Moody, c	4	0	1	9	0	0	0	0	0
Ellsworth, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Swiklas, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stylianios, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Demers, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
McLeod, p	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	6	1	0	0	0

NEW HAMPTON SCHOOL									
ab	r	hh	po	a	e	ab	r	hh	po
J. Hart, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
W. Hart, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Hart, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Osgood, c	2	1	2	14	0	0	0	0	0
Weir, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
McNamara, lb	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Platts, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hodskins, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	3	4	0	0	0

Two base hits—Clarke 2. Three base hits—Osgood. Stolen bases—Toll 2, Stylianios, Moody. Struck out—by McLeod 1, off Weir 4.
INNINGS: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—Total
N. H., '35 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3
New Hampton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

Durham Bull

(Continued from Page 3)

struck out sixteen men but was the victim of Fate. The infield, excepting the first base-man, had but one fielding chance and that came in the ninth inning—the strain was too great and the result was a Kitten error.

The varsity lost to Lowell Tech, 3-2. The New Hampshire runs were counted on Flannery's home run with Smith on the base paths. The Lowellites had a southpaw on the mound and he struck out sixteen Wildcat batters. Except for the home run smash the New Hampshire batting was quite normal—weak!!

The Durham Riding School, originators of the boob and blah, were in evidence at the Tufts game last Thursday. They held their meeting directly behind the Jumbo bench and kept up a continuous line of boring chatter. Will some guys never learn? Hornig, the Jumbo shortstop, looked like the well known million bucks.

JUNIOR COLLEGE DEFEATS FROSH

2-2 Tie Broken in Eighth Inning as Potter Scores— Frosh Lose First Game on Brackett Field

The freshman baseball team suffered its second defeat of the season when it lost the first home game last Saturday to Nichols Junior College,